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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1875. JNO. P. BARRETT LOCAL EDITOR.

Ma. W. R. Harris, editor of the Grayson Herald, spent a few days in our town during the recent holidays, visiting his brother, Prof. Haynes.

Mise Mollie Brornsper, one of Ow-eneboro's most charming belles, who has been visiting ber eister, Mrs. S. K. Cox, of this place, returned home last Mon-

Our roung friend, Harry Bridges, the Daniel, & Co., was in town last week looking as happy as a big sanflower - He paid his respects to this office, and subseribed for the HERALD for one year

ing his life one evening last week, by one town right up the hill of prosperity in of those mistakes that sometimes will ocour among physicians. The day was raw and cold, and he had been visiting patients in the country; and on his return late in the evening, felt that a glass of wine would do him good. Through mistake he swallowed paragorie, and for some time antidotes were in urgent demand. By their use, and keeping him moving about the floor for several bours, he recovered from the effects of the

The Public School.

One of the HERALD corps had the pleastire of attending the closing exercises at the public school immediately preceding the Christman holiday season, and was particularly impressed with the evidences displayed by the pupils of the efficiency of the Principal, Prof J. Ellis Haynes, and his young and talented Assistant, Miss Emma Havres. The declamation eannys and compositions of the scholars would have been a credit to any educational institution in the country. We understand that a movement will be shortly set on foot which will enable our town to provide a school building that will be an reament to the town and a substantia monument to the liberality and taste of our citizens. With such a building as the one contemplated, under the charge of so thorough and excellent an educator as Prof. Haynes, Hartford could then boast of as good a school as any town in the Green River Nation.

Death of a Good Citisen. It is our sad duty to announce the death of our esteemed fellow-citizen R. E. Barnett, which occurred on the 25th uit , after quite a short illness. He was attending church at No Creek, at the time he was taken sick, and was carried to the residence of Jno. F. Wallace, near by, and grow worse so rapidly, that he He has filled many other important positions, and always discharged his duty E. Church, South, and at the time of his production here of the disgraceful scenes faithfully. He was a member of the M. death was secretary of the county council of the Patrons of Husbandry. His loss will be severely felt in the community where he lived, as well as by his wife

A Lively Operator in Horseflesh.

George E. Chinn was arrested in Louishaving stolen another, in or near Bowl- better luck next time. ing Green, and traded it off to a Doctor living in Rochester, Butler county, for another horse, which he took to Owensboro, where it was taken from him by mule in Owensboro.

Green, was here at the trial last week, and tried to get possession of Chinn, but he was held over here, and in default of bail, was lodged in jail. He has also been indicted here for assault with intent to commit a rape. He has a large family connection in the county, all of whom stand well, and are regarded as honorable and high-minded people.

A Union Church.

This town is almost destitute of a church-building. The old Union Church was destroyed by fire in 1872, and since then we have had no piace of worship save the old Methodist Church, which is getting very shackling and uncomfortable in bad weather. Several efforts have been made to build a new church by first one and then another denomination, but The next party was given by Mr. Malchurch-building. The old Union Church was given by Mr. Malchurch-building. The next party is a party of progress. Its main object is to better the condition of the people, especially the great laboring masses. They should be given by Mr. Malchurch-building. A coargeronder of the good of the great laboring masses. They should be given at the Hartford House, on the night was given at the Hartford House, on the night This town is almost destitute of a Miss Josie Lendrum, one of McLean save the old Methodist Church, which is to music's breathings. county's brightest and most fascinating getting very shackling and uncomfortable young ladies, is here on a short visit to in bad weather. Several efforts have the family of Mr. Wm. Hardwick. 'Miss been made to build a new church by first the Josie is a daughter of our old friend, one and then another denomination, but night, when the boys took possession of Thos. Lendrum, one of the oldest and all without success, because a sufficient all the bells in town, and rang the old most prominent citizens of McLean coun- sum was not subscribed. Now we suga first-class Union Church, a large portion of the money to build a church absent for several months teaching school would be subscribed by those not mem-near Litchfield, made a short visit home bers of any church, and they would give during the holidays. Miss Julis is one much more willingly to a church free to of the purest, noblest and most intelligent all. It can be arranged as it is now: young ladies ever reared in our town, and The Presbyterians can occupy it the first we were glad to meet her at home again. Sabbath, the Baptists the second Sabbath, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the third Sabbath, and the Methodist popular salesman of that excellent whole- Episconal Church the fourth Sabbath; sale grocery firm of Louisville, Carson, and when a fifth Sabbath occurs in a month, it could be filled by the church or preacher who first announced an an pointment for it. There could be a board of trustees to take charge of it, one from May success and happiness attend you, each church, and one not a member of either, if necessary, to make an odd mem-Henry M. Stevens, who had been ar- ber. In case of a protracted meeting, rested and fodged in jail on a warrant the denomination holding it could have charging him with false swearing in a the exclusive use of the church until the trial before Squire W. T. Rickets, at his meeting ended, except when it included a December seem, 4874, was brought before Sabbath set apart for some other denomi-December seem, 1871, was brought before Sabbath set apart for some other denomination with M. The convention was called to order Judge W. F. Gregory on Tuesday of last week, and aftern full investigation was not willing to yield its day, the protracted discharged His Honor informed him meeting could enspend over that Subbath that the Commonwealth small pay the and go on again. In this way we could permanent chairman, and W. T. King juiler for boarding him that day, and as build a fine church. We need the railt was about noon he had better go back road, a fine church, an express office, a appointed a committee on resolutions. to juit and get his dinner, which Henry did and left a happy man. telegraph line, a first-class achool and all this, in connection with and all this, in connection with THE HARTFORD HERALD, which we intend Da J. S. Monrox came very near end- shall be a first-class paper, will start our

The Trouble at the Render Coul

louble-quick time.

There has been no blood shed vet, and we sincerely trust that everything will be the lat of December, 1874, the price of the Late, who produce its Kentucky coal increased in Louisville a S. That the fees of all the State and country officers was increased about 334 country officers was increased about 334 per cent. during the war, or soon thereafter, on account of the great difference between gold and greenbacks: that difference does not now exist, therefore we are for a modification or a repeal of that law, refused to increase the miners' wages. The consequence was a general strike the price of coal declined.

secepted their offers, who refused to pay This the miners refused to submit to .-The company then employed a few ne- the respective States. e and elsewhere in this region, a goodv number of them, mustering between working at that price. After some parleying, the negroes quit work, and matleying, the negroes quit work, and mat-ters now standing in that condition. There is no disposition on the part of the white is no disposition on the part of the white miners to deprive the negroes of the right to work in the mines, but they do object to the price that these negroes were working for, fearing that if the Render company succeeded in getting their coal mined at these figures all the other companies would follow suit, and try the panies would follow suit, and try the cans who choose to attend. same experiment. We are assured that there is no conflict of races here, but it as to a choice for Governor. died within a few hours. He was a good business man, and filled the position as tal are equally dependent on each other, and was Deputy Sheriff for a long while. will each concede what is right and proper, and everything go on harmoniously ator Berry, and our Representative, J. W and thus avoid the possibility of the reenacted in the coal regions of Pennsyl-

> Ex-Chief Justice M. R. Hardin, died t his residence in Louisvitle on Sunday.

A Disappointed Granger.

George E. Chinn was arrested in Louisville in December last, and brought to
this place, near which he formerly lived,
on a charge of stealing a horse from a
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cou One of the gallant young Patrons of was acquitted of this charge, but was came up during the recent holidays and its principles alone can perpetuate out held and tried last week, before W. F. plead so carnestly that he carried his liberties We want harmony in our ranks Gregory, County Judge, for stealing a point and got an affirmative answer to horse from Mr. Crow Johnson, of Daviess his proposal. He hastened off to get the county, in October last. The horse was minister and the legal documents, but is flushed with victory, but it will prove a stolen at Mount Carmel church, near Buwhen he returned the fair one, upon due
ford, in this county, while Mr. Johnson
was attending a protracted meeting held
would not splice teams for life. The
Democrate rejoice was obtained simply by
Democrate voting and Republicans not voby Reva. J. S. Coleman and John M. young man brought the license back un-Peay. Chinn took the horse to Bowling shot to our county clerk's office, and our Massachusetts is a Democratic State. Massachusetts is a Democratic State. If there is one here, I must say that he followed and recovered his animal. After him back the money paid for them. We Chinn sold this horse, he is charged with call no names, but wish the young man

Christmas-How it was Spent. The annual holiday put in its appearance promptly on the 25th ult., and found the marshal of that city, he, 'protesting everybody prepared to enjoy themselves. his innocence, was not arrested; and, it is There was very little drunkenness manisaid, that in less than one hour he stole a feat on the streets, our young men taking the more praiseworthy course of giving S. T., Adams, marshal of Bowling vent to their joyousness in social parties. The first party came off at Mr. Z. W. Griffin's on Christmas eve, and was largely attended by the beaux and belles of our

embryo chy. No dancing.

The next was held at Dr. J. W Berry's on Christmas night. Here Terpsichore was the goddess most worshipped, and "light feet tripped swiftly to the viol's been enacted, and that bad men have "light feet tripped swiftly to the viol's twang, while all the air with mirth and music rang." It was indeed a joyous oc- find fault than to do better. Democrat

The next party was given by Mr. Mal-

year out and the New Year in. Thus died gest that we all go in together and build 1874, mid music and dancing, merry laughter and the chiming of "the silvertongued bells."

The last party of the merry season was Monday night, the 4th inst., where the

A Republican Meetings

In pursuance to a call of the executive tee of Ohio county, the Republicans met in convention at the courthous or Monday, the 4th inst, at 1 oclock P. business by electing Stephen Woodward Wedding, J. A. Park and O. P. Johnson who reported the following

RESOLUTIONS. 1. That we heartily approve the action of the Republican Executive Committee of the State in calling a State convention to meet at Louisville on the 17th day of May, 1875, to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and a full

2. That we are in favor of retrench ment and reform in the administration of State and county affairs, thereby causing settled amicably. The cause of the the burden of taxation to fall as light as trouble is about as follows: On or about possible on the great laboring masses of

3. That the fees of all the State an placing the fees at or near what they were

among the miners in this section. About this time a large fleet of barges of coal from Pittsburgh reached Louisville and best interests of the black race, and subthe price of coal declined.

The miners, seeing they had made a mistake, offered to go to work at the old would be the entering wedge for a war of price, which was 75 cents per ton. All races, acting most ruinous to the black the coal companies, except the Render, and a great drawback to the white race.

We believe in wholesome laws by the their hands more than 65 cents per ton.

This the miners refused to submit to care of themselves, subject to the law of

groes to mine at 621 cents. The miners 5. That we are in favor of a convention to make a new constitution for the State.

6. That the decision of the contesting board in the Jones-Cochran case indicates fifty and one hundred, visited the mines a spirit of reform and and respect for law and demanded that the negroes desist in high places, long prayed for by all good

7. That the following gentlemen are ap-

8. That we do not instruct our delegate 10. That we instruct our delegate

ator Berry, and our Representative, J. W.

Meader, for their prompt and efficient services in the last General Assembly.

12 That The Harrond Herald and Louisville Commercial be requested to real lish these proceeding.

SPRECH OF CAPT. JOHNSON. A call was made on Hon. O. P. Johnson for a speech, who arose and said:

BRIC-A-BRAC.

MR. CHAIRMAN AND FELLOW-CITIZENS

ovght to belong to the church—for he is certainly a great believer. No intelli-gent man will ineist that State has gone back on principles to which she has ad-hered with such fidelity through so many

years. But Butler was her evil star. Not-

withstanding his giant intellect he has made himself odious, and his candidacy for Governor of Massochusetts resulted as was anticipated by all well informed Republicans. There has been no gain by the Democrats in numbers. Their vic-

the Democrate in numbers. Their vic-tory is temporary and has been brought about by the lethargy of Republicans. There is nothing to discourage Republi-cans. If you want wholesome laws; if you want fidelity in high places; if you want prosperity let there be as nearly an equilibrium as can be effected bectween

must now foreshadow their policy, in-stead of finding fault with us, they must

cent, during the war, in consequence of the great difference between greenbacks

great ability without honesty.

sure success is to rally them. I feel this

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paign as will drive her off into a "new de-

A Wisco sin Wonder.

Black River Falls (Wis.) Banner.

account of this singular case some two

attempt at the time to procure this tumor or unnatural formation of a human being, but the friends and relatives of the deceas-

ed would not consent to its removal front

the body. Last week the husband of the deceased consented to its removal and last Sunday Dr. J. A. Bartlett, o

and last Sunday Dr. J. A. Bartlett, of Melrose, dug up the body and took away this tumor or sack containing this abdominal formation. It was brought to this village last Sunday by Dr. Bartlett, and we had the pleasure of seeing it Dr. Humphrey took it to Eau Claire, on Wednesday evening, where it will be kept for the examination and benefit of the madical feculty. This formation

the medical faculty. This formation ap-peared to be a child 7 or 8 years of age, and had existed in the body of the wo-

to clearly express it without the aid from a physician.

The Jews and Christmas.

an additional light in their dwellings on the 25th day of Kelsey, although the former is intended to remind the young

the lights of Hanuca were intended to tell Israel of their God "who would not

forsake his people for the sake of his great name." It is by this carelessness of parents that children become indiffer-

ent. They enjoy the Christmas holidays, whereas the Fesst of Dedication is un-

known to them. Let it not be said that we are bigoted. We are more liberal

as advocates for retaining our time-hal-lowed customs, we would not abandon the laws, nor hold in abeyance our reli-gious ceremonies sanctified by age, mer-ely because some will tell us they are no

longer required, or they militate against

what they consider the spirit of the age.

of the doctrines of the Christmas,

There are many of our so-termed en lightened brethren who will have Christ-mas trees in their dwellings on the 25th of December, who would refuse to have

A MAN in Brooklyn, N. Y., was trying to sell a horse the other day, and while swearing that it was the gentlest creature in existence, the animal, to prove how in possible it is for an auctioneer to tell the truth, bit a large slice out of his cheek.

CHRISTEN a monkey Sir John Smythe and turn him loose in New York som Monday morning, and by the end of the week he will become the husband of some fair Fifth Avenuedle.

Up in Lexington the fell scourge of matrimony devastates whole families at one fell swoop. The other day two brothers were married to two sisters, and one wed-ding sufficed for both couples.

THE printer who was arrested for theft in Louisville the other day, gave his name as James G. Bennett, and claimed to have worked on the late Evening Tribune, must have given a false name. We have excellent reason to know that there were thieves about the Tribune office, but non of them were named Bennett.

Tus difference between the Rev. Dr. Coom, of Washington City, and the Rev. Dr. Beecher, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is this: The former stole his neighbor's books, was detected, and, from very shame, killed himself. The latter stole his neighbor's wife, was detected, and, from very effrontery, continues to livi

THE Small Talker of the Courier-Journal is willing to perpetrate bigamy with Vinnie Ream. The Small Talber is a nephew been confided with important trusts, still it is known to all men that it is easier to of Brigham Young, and has a natural taste for bigamy; but for our life we can't see how he can pass over the morning-glory charms of the young and gushing Sukey Anthony and fix his mormonic afof Brigham Young, and has a natural

respondent makes of the latter an angel of ficers should be curtailed. They were ad-vanced about thirty-three and a third per patience with those people. A woman goodness and sympathy. We have no capable of writing such a book as that about Byron cannot be a good woman, and gold, and as that thing no longer exists, fees should likewise be reduced.

The action of the contesting board in the Jones-Cochran case shows a spirit of She has to be devoid of heart and soul. or, if she has a heart, it is "a hell so deep

The last party of the merry season was given at the residence of our genial circuit court clerk, Alonzo L. Morion, on Monday night, the 4th inst., where the young people again offered their devotions to the "graceful moving Terpsichore"

Take it for all in all, Chrismas was spent much more creditably in Hartford than in some of her neighboring towns. The absence of drunkenness necessitated the absence of quarreling and fighting. Everything passed off orderly and decently, and heartily do we wish our people "many returns of the season."

The last party of the merry season was given to the Jones-Cochran case shows a spirit of reform. There have been unpleasant things of like nature in Arkanasa and loul" that Satan himself and dark and foul" that Satan himself and bark and foul" that Satan himself and dark and foul" that Satan himself and dark and foul" that Satan himself and dark and foul" that Satan himself and bark and foul" that

Fellow-citizens, let us be up and doing.
We must have the next President, and I feel sure that the much rejoicing of Democrats will have a tendency to bring our men out. We have lost none. We have them all yet, and all we have to do to ingalloped down the flight of stone steps to escape the British; and a North Carolina woman has the quilt Lafayette slept under during the seige of Yorktown. A hun-dred years from now we shall have some one stapping to the front as the owner of the moccasine worn by the Digger squaw with whom Capt. Uneless Grant foregathmissed the military service for drunken ness and immorality. every name, and abandon them all, and

MRs. PEGGY HANGER, of Riverheads now find her back where she commenced. Let us be true to our principles, true to Va., was a hanger-on to life until her I thank you again for your high appreciation as demonstrated to day, as it has been done by those that know me best and at my olden home.

But she finally gave up the job, and passed in her checks, last Thursday, at the age of one hundred and ten years.

THE Paducah Kentuckian gracefully retracts the charming little canard it origi-nated in regard to the destitution of the aunt of Col. Stoddard Johnston in that One of the greatest unnatural medical curiosities of the nineteenth century—a case of abdominal pregnancy—has been found in Jackson county, in the town of Melrose, in the person of Mrs. Charles Kuter, of the village of North Bend. It will be remembered that we gave a short

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account of this singular case some two months or more ago, after an operation agon the person named by Dr. H. S. Humphrey, of East Claire. This is the first case of the kind ever known or reported in the State of Wiscondin, and it is looked after with considerable interest by the professors of medicine. The woman mentioned above died some two weeks ago, and Dr. Humphrey made an attempt at the time to procure this tumor COUNTRY PRODUCE. I will also pay the highest cash price i on, potate nol ly

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-AND-KITCHEN FURNITUBE For Sale.

I have the following articles he sale which I will sell low for each, or on time he note bearing interest and well secured, via.

I fine tin sett, I parlor shored and tongs, I oil cloth for table (5 yards), I large clothes basket, I marble top center table, I tin slop bucket, 2 fly brashes, I wash pan, I pepper mill, 2 grate fenders, I grate, I lot of window blinds, 3 candle sticks, 2 china spittoons, I small garden hoe, I large garden hoe, I garden raze, I coffee pot, a lot of tin plates, ple and cake paus, I patent washing machine, I patent churn dashor, I meal seive, I cotton hed cord I pair ceal grabs, 3 lard cans I pair fire irons, I pair counter scales, ½ barrel of salt, I bunch cans to bottom chairs, I tin bucket, I set cane bottom chairs, I dining-room chair, 2 stools, 2 fancy parlor screens mantles and grates, and several other articles too numerous to mention. If these things are not sold at private sale I will sell at public auction on Monday the lat day of February, 1875.

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JOHN P. BARRETT.